WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

Kitchen Ware Sale

is still going on with some, Sociock Thursday evening by Mayor brane and there were four aldermen present, Messrs. O'Connor, Case, O'Connor and Whitmore. It was a of the Best Bargains

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lining, each piece clean and sanitary Sale pri e 37c. 16-ouset Lipped Preserving Kettle-12-quart Lipped Preserving Kettle-Sale price Sic. 18-quart Lapped Preserving Kettle-26-quart Lipped Preserving Kettle-Safe price 68c.

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WILLIMANTIC

What Is Going On Tonight. Moving pictures at the Bijou and Scenic Temple.
Roller skating and dancing at Ca-sino, Lakeside park, South Coventry. WANT COLUMBIA AVENUE

CROSSINGS CHANGED Corporation Counsel Instructed to Take Matter Up with Public Utilities Commission-Part to Be Discontinued.

The adjourned meeting of the com-mon council of the city of Williamsnic uses called in the council chamber at the Macon short session, being adjourned at nine o'clock. The changes on Columbia avenue was the most important mat-

ter taken up.

N. D. Webster petitioned for a cement sidewalk in front of his property at No. 110 Wainut street and Charles de Villers petitioned for one at 116 Wainut street. A resolution pital.

The Subrick She for St. Joseph's hospital to take 4410.20, the final count being made Thursday morning. A whist and social is now planned by the nurses to add in raising the fund for the hospital. was passed calling for the removal, in the construction of Columbia avenue, of the grade crossing of the Central Vermont railroad to a point 119 feet southerly of its present location, and of the New Haven road's grade cross-ing to a point 220 feet northwesterly

from its present location. Alderman Case introduced the resolution. Alderman of Connor introduced a resolution, which was passed, that the corporation counsel be instructed to make application to the public utilities commission for the change of these grades. here grades.

these grades.
A resolution was passed that a portion of t'olumbia avenue from a point 1,350 feet west of the line of intersection of Columbia avenue and Main street, a distance of about 2,140 feet, to the Williamantic river, be discontinued as a street of the city. This resolution was introduced by Alderman Pomeroy.

Corporation Counsel W. A. King was present and explained some of the de-

FERFECT RECORD. Mayor Dunn Has Attended Every Day of Legislature.

Representative Mayor Daniel P. unn of Willimantic is one of the members of the Connecticut legfew memoers of the control is islature who will have a clean rec-ord of attendance at the session of this year's general assembly. That is, f he does not miss the haif-dozen or to meetings more that the house is ikely to hold. For since the legislain the convened on the first Wednesday in January, Representative Dunn has attended every session without fall. He has let other matters that interfered with his programme go by the board, and there is little prospect that he will fall down in his excellent record during the population. And besides merely attending the sessions, Mr. Dunn has done some real work at Hartford, too, as the armory appropriation and other matters show

GRAND LODGE, A. O. U. W. Session Will Be Held Here on October 18 and 19.

Preparations for the grand lodge annual convention of the Ancient Or-der of United Workmen to be held in Willimentle on October 18 and 19, are being made by Willimantic lodge, No. 11, who have appointed as a committee of arrangements Master Workand 10 S&H Green Trading
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len B. Burleson. The lodges in Columbia. Coventry and Hebron will assist Willimantic lodge in entertaining the visiting grand officers. Final
arrangements for the convention.
which will bring to this city prominent A. O. U. W. officers from all over he state, will be made on

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Miner Grant. Mrs. Eliza Emelia Grant died at her home at Mt. Hope on Thursday morn-ing, following an illness of consideraole length. Mrs. Grant was \$6 years of age and the cause of death was senile debility. She is survived by one son, Andrew M. Grant. Her husband, the late Miner Grant, died sev-eral months ago. She was a native of Pomfret, the daughter of Alanson and

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ERNEST P: UNESBRO, 1029 Main St.,

a score of years ago captain of the Willimantic police department, a posi-tion he held for several years in the period before the borough became a city, and a well known horse trainer city, and a well known horse trainer and grand circuit driver, suffered a shock at his home Wednesday, says a Boston paper. He was driving his horses as usual on Tuesday. For 15 years he had managed the Pleasant Valley (R. I.) stock farm. Mr. Clark's condition was scrious Wednesday.

sum received from the tag day to benefit of St. Joseph's hospital

Hurrying Brick Pavement. Contractor A. J. Langefeld started work with a gang of 20 men Thursday, morning on the block paving on Main street, and he will rush the job in

order to get it done within the speci-fied time of 20 days. Macha-Clino Marriage Judge Andrew J. Bowen on Tuesday fternoon united in matrimony David Jacha, 21, a farmer and a native of olumbia, and Miss Malvina Cling, 18. Both live in this city.

W. C. Lyman for Assessor, William C. Lyman has been chosen by the republican town committee to fill the vacancy of assessor on the town ticket caused by the resignation of Dwight A. Lyman.

Frost Did Damage.

Wednesday night's hard frost, thi first of the fall, did much damage to truck gardens, and it killed many flowers whose owners had not carefully protected them in advance. One truck gardener whose produce supplies the Willimantic market was in the city Thursday and reported \$300 worth of his vegetables injured by the frost. The tomatoes are particularly affected and much celery has been lost.

North Windham Station Entered. That the New Haven road's station at North Windham had been visited by burglars during Wednesday night was discovered by Agent W. I. Nichols when he opened the station for busi-ness Thursday morning. The window next to the tracks had been pried open with a chisel and the office was in confusion. There was only 50 cents in the money drawer and money drawer, and this was taken together with a handbag which had hean left at the station Wednesday by Mrs. Pauline Pattison of North Wind-

Miss Julia Sullivan returned to Bos-ton Thursday after visiting her cousin, Miss Julia Healey, of South street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Spicer and Mrs. H. C. Webster of Jewett City were Willimantic visitors Wednesday. Supt. Henry W. Chamberlain's array of vegetables and fruit at the fair from the town farm attracted much favorable attention and received 38 first premiums and 6 seconds.

JEWETT CITY

nne Brewster Fanning Chapter Hears Paper on Pequot War-Frost Does \$5,000 Damage to Crops - Whole Fields Left Blackened.

Anne Browster Fanning chapter, D. A. R., was entertained Thursday after-A. R., was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Martha Brewster, the party being conveyed there in Gilbert's auto. The regent, Mrs. W. R. Burdick, presided. The paper of the afternoon, which was written by Miss Ida Foster, was read by Miss Florence Wakefield The theme was The Pequot War. The paper follows:

An antiversary requirements in the mass of the second state of

The Pequot War. The Pequots were the most numer-us, the most warlike, the fiercest of il the aboriginal claus of Connecticut. They occupied a tract of country about thirty miles square, the whole of the counties of New London and Windham and a large part of Tolland county. Though the Pequots and Mohegans are treated by historians as separate tracts they do not appear to have been

About two years after, John Oldham, one of the first pioneers of Connecti-cut, with a crew of two boys and two Narragansett Indians, sailed from

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Thursday between the hours of 9 a. im. and 5 p. m. at the latter's store, and during that time about 150 applicants stated their desire to become voters of the town of Windham. The registrars consider this a good number in view of the fact that this is the "off year." Last year between the word windred acres of land laid waste.

| A. Clark Suffered Shock. | Massachusetts to Eride, and was murdered on Block Island. Another trader, John Galling published the perpetrators by killing a dozen Indians. The Massachusetts authorities accused the Pequots of the crime, and sent a company of ninety men under John Endicott to Block Island. One Indian was the wigwams destroyed by fire, and two hundred acres of land laid waste.

| DANIELSON | Over 200 High School Students Encountered the perpetrators by killing a dozen Indians. The Massachusetts authorities accused the Pequots of the crime, and sent a company of ninety men under John Endicott to Block Island. One Indian was lost to Block Island. One Indian was busy.

| Converse Wedding Announcements | Co

of the Connecticut river, and, being reinforced sailed to Pequot country with twenty men, and anchored in the Thames. He did all in his power to expasperate the Indians, and irritated them to vengeance, Mason's war of ex-termination being the result. Roger Williams was enabled to form

Siege of 1636-7. They began hostilities by attacking the English stragglers from the Saybrook fort. The winter of 1636-7 was passed by the occupants of the fort in a state of siege. The Indians killed a number and did an immense amount of damage. Captain John Mason with twenty men reinforced the garrison. May 29, 1637. The little army embarked on transports with a company of

ed on transports with a company of seventy Indians under the command of Uncas, for Narragansett bay, and the war of extermination began. After several engagements the Pequots made their last stand in a swamp situated within the original limits of Fairfield. One hundred and fifty-eight prisoners were captured and many Indians were killed

Sassaeus was not present, for he had fled to the country of the Mohawks. But they heted the Pequots and later beheaded blim, his brother, and five sachems, and sent their scalps to Connecticut.

After the country of the Mohawks. City and Henry Kelley of Moosup were the attending couple. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley have returned from their wedding trip. They will live in Danielson.

After the contest. Uncas and Miantonomo, chief of the Narragansetts.met the Connections magistrates at Hartford to divide their spoils, and a treaty was established which made perpetund peace between the Mobegans, Nar-ragansetts and the English, War Justified.

The Pequot lands became the property of Connecticut. The justification of the war is apparent. Connecticut did not begin the war until compelled to in self-defense. By the Pequots' years residents of the marriage at Brimfield, Mass, on September 4, or her daughter, Lydia, and Jeremiah McGrath of Norwich, for many years residents of the town of Brooknature and preference, one or the other must die.

Beautiful Flowers.

The Daughters were especially de-lighted with the beautiful flowers which Miss Brewster has under cultivation, and many of which adorned there was a bouquet for each lady at her plate.

\$5,000 FROST LOSS.

tes of arrangements Master Workman William J. Andrews: Financier
Eugene J. Randall, Outside Watchman
John L. Andrews, Burt Hicks and Allen B. Burleson. The lodges in Colen B. Burleson. The lodges in Colen B. Burleson will as the guest of the brother, Cyril Lamoreux, of Ash street.

D. J. McMahon of New York has

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and worthless.

Great damage was done to standing ensilage corn, of which there are over one bundred acres in this section. Farmers were busy all day in their cornfields, that as much might be saved of this valuable crop as possible by immediate cutting. Late beans did not escape, and that, too, where a fine crop was promised, notwithstanding the dry speil. G. A. Haskell's large plauting at Dorrville was a total loss. Water in palls and pans was covered with ice 1-16 of an inch thick. Nothing like this freeze is remembered for 25 years, and \$5.000 will not cover the loss in Griswold.

Borough Notes. Ralph Johnson, professor of mechanical enegineering in the Michigan college of mines, Houghton, Mich., is visiting his mother, Mrs. H. H. Burn-

Mr. Robert Starbuck of Hartford are of those at the several exhibitions that An anniversary requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Mary's church Wednesday for Mrs. McGrorey, late of

WHATSOEVER COUNCIL Celebrates Coming of Age with Addresses and Supper-County Secre-

tary Present.

and a large part of Tolland county. Though the Pequots and Mohegans are treated by historians as separate tribes, they do not appear to have been search? It is a possible to the treat of the Pequots. The Mohegan of the Pequots, and was a traitor.

Uncas and Sassacus.

Uncas and Married a daughter of the Pequot chief. Sassacus was the most intractable and proud of all the most intractable and proud of the Connecticul rive, which he first long trailer of the Connecticul rive, which he page and address as a warrior. Scarcely had the first long trailer of the Connecticul rive, which he page in to deviae means for their destruction. The summer of 1682 saw the first Pequot hostillity towards the English. Captain Norton and a seried of eleven men, left Boston in a small trading vessel for the Connecticul rive, which he first Pequot hostillity towards the English. Captain Norton and a seried will the first of the connecticul rive, which he first Pequot hostillity towards the English accompanied by Captain Norton and a seried of eleven men, left Boston in a small trading vessel for the Connecticul rive, which he first Pequot hostillity towards the English accompanied by Captain Norton and a seried with the first of the connecticul rive. The Captain State of the Pequot hostillity towards the first point of the page of the connecticul rive, which has a small trading vessel for the Connecticul rive, which has a small trading vessel for the Connecticul rive, which has a small trading vessel for the Connecticul rive, which has a small trading vessel for the Connecticul rive, which has a small trading vessel for the Connecticul rive, which has a small trading vessel for the Connecticul rive, which

his son, Wallace Payne.

At seven o'clock a fine supper was served.

Miss Ruby Thornton, the present leader, was assisted in the various on which interest will have to be paid. parts of the celebration by ladies of the circle.

Hartford.-The Hartford Baptist as-

Converse Wedding Announcements charge, in default of a \$500 bond, was released Thursday upon securing the

Terrence Brennan, who has been driving motor cars for Charles H. Pellett for the past two seasons, has gone to Pascoag to drive for a family. Simon P. Humphrey, proprietor of the Central house, is in Boston on a vacation of one week.

James P. Henry of Boston has been the guest of friends in Danielson.

Won Fair Awards. teen awards at the Woodstock fair for articles exhibited in the ladies' dea league between the Narragansetts and English colonies, so the Pequots were left to their own resources, deserted by all their race and hampered by the rebellion of Uncas and his followers. Sassaous would listen to no over 200 Students at High School.

More than 200 hundred students are registered at Killingly high school, exceeding the largest number that has ever attended the institution. Killing Frost. The thermometers at the weathe grees Thursday morning, the coldest September morning so early in the month for five years. The frost was killing and ice the thickness of a 50-cent piece formed on water con-tained in vessels left out of doors.

Kelley-St. John. James Oiney Kelley and Miss Blanche St. John, both of Danielson, were married at St. James' church this week, Rev. Peter Roux officiating

M'GRATH-CONVERSE. Norwich Young Man Wins Brimfield

Bride.

Announcement is made by John Foster Converse of the marriage mish McGrath of Norwich, for man years residents of the town of Brook lyn. Mr. and Mrs. McGrath are t be at home at Poughkeepsie, N. Y

25 Hooker avenue About 100 New Voters. Registrars of voters in the three districts of the town of Killingly were busy Thursday receiving appli-cations from those who desire to be the rooms. Among them were asters, cations from those who desire to be begonias, geraniums and fuschias, made electors in time to participate. When the refreshments were served in the annual town election on the there was a bouquet for each lady at first Monday in November. It is her plate. will be made this year. The registrars also went over the list for the purpose of revising it, removing the names of those who have died or have taken up their residence elsewhere.

The horses on a big wagon belonging to a local truckman bolted early Thursday evening, but were brought up suddenly when the team ran into a national truckman pole. The pole was firmly lodged between the cart body and the ruin to anything that frost will damage was complete. At 10 oclock they having been there on their wedlingth hind wheel and there was some difficulty in freeing the wagon. The axle appeared somewhat sprung.

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Six Candidates Campaigning.

been the guest of friends in Willimantle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blanchette of
Valley street are visiting in Boston
and Lowell, Mass.

Richard Good, Miss Helen Good and
William Gallivan of Norwich were recent visitors in this city.

Miss Julia Sullivan returned to Boston Thursday after visiting her cousin,
Miss Julia Healey of South street,
Miss Julia Healey of Supth street,
Miss Julia Healey of South street,
Miss Julia Healey of elected here, at least since war time, the assumption is that one of the democrats is due for a turn down at

the makers Thursday and is to be put into place at once. William S. Brown,

tive offers from parties who desire to ase the place, but he is going to run himself. No Horses from Borough is noted by the many Danielson that go to fairs principally to see the racing that not a Danielson of those at the several exhibitions that have been or are to be held in this section this fall. This did not use to be the case. There was a time when Danielson was the home of a string of speed horses that could give a good account of themselves at any and all of the fairs in southern New England. There were no world beaters in the collection, but they were from home and could go some, which fact made extra interest for local horsemen, who still remain.

orsemen, who still remain.

\$24,241.65, leaves the total of the out-standing notes to be paid as \$227,600. Bristol .- Miss Ellen L. Hubbell has sociation opened its 122d annual session at the South Baptist church Tues-iday morning.

been engaged as assistant principal in the music department at the State Normal school at Fredonia, N. Y. PUTNAM

Eugene Laparle Out on Bail-Ashford Baptist Association to Meet at Stafford-Decrease in Registration-Damage by Frost-Owls Open New

Eugene Laparle of this city, who has been held since Monday at the

Miss Sadie Adams, daughter of Edward Adams, is ill with typhoid fever at the Day Kimball hospital. Peter Suzio of the Connecticut Construction company of New Britain was in Putnam Thursday.

Misa Mildard Connecticut Construction company of New Britain was in Putnam Thursday. Miss Mildred Carver returned to Putnam Thursday after a visit of a week at New London. Judge William H. Williams, presid-

ing at the session of the superior court here. was a visitor in Thompson Thursday afternoon. William W. Dwyer was at Sturbridge ttending the fair Thursday. Attended Regimental Reunion.

Ex-Mayor Franklin W. Perry was at Worcester Wednesday attending the of his regiment, the Twentyifth Massachusetts. Rev. A. B. Coats, D. D., Hartford, will speak at the local Baptist church

ASHFORD BAPTIST

To Hold Its Meeting at Stafford on Sept. 26 and 27.

ASSOCIATION

association, which includes nearly all of Windham county, is to meet at Stafford Sept. 26 and 27.

The jury at the The jury at the superior court will PUPIL REFUSED TO report for duty on Tuesday of next week. No jury cases have been tried this week.

A meeting of the Epworth league is to be held at the Methodist church this (Friday) evening. An announcement received with interest is that the Provincial Staff band of the Salvation Army at Boston is coming to Putnam to give a concert during September

Firemen's Night at Theater. Thursday night was firemen's night at the Bradley theater. There wer two vaudeville acts that were good-Irvine Roth in Hebrew and Italian dia lect sketches and Princess Wan-A-Tek in a rain dance and songs, her voice being of notable range and quality.

REGISTRATION DECREASED. Will Be Less Than Last Year's Total of 1,347.

Registrars Hermon G. Carver at George Potvin received Thursday the last of the applications of those who wish to be made voters, 73 so express In revising the list the registrars have removed 97 names and replaced 9. Last year the total registration for the town was 1.247, but it will show a small decrease from that figure this

DOWN TO 30 DEGREES. Chill September Morning Works Havec With All Growing Things.

Flowers corn and other things more or less valuable were cut down or damaged by the killing frost that settled over Windham county Thursday morning, when thermometer readings as low as 30 were reported. The greatest damage will be to corn. which is not over a third harvested. Cornstalks actually froze in many fields and their value as fodder will be For early Septem

OWLS' QUARTERS

Formally Opened With Visit from Su preme President.

Taking of Testimony Completed Grimshaw Case. At the session of the superior court held in Putnam Thursday no other

teriday morning, when there will also be a short calendar session, opening at 10.30, and assignment of cases for next week.

158 Students at High School.

More students than ever are at Put
British counsul at New York.

More students than ever are at Purnam High school this year—158, an increase of 31 over 1910. About 40 these students come from the nei-boring town of Pomfret. Counting pupils of grade 8, there are 213 pupils

DOCTOR SUES FOR \$75. Amount of Bill Against Armington Estate.

tomorrow (Saturday) morning before Judge John Larned in the civil action brought by Dr. N. E. Darling against Mrs. Mabel Woodward, administratrix of the estate of Charles Armington, for professional services rendered to the atter. The amount claimed by th plaintiff is \$75

Rally Day. Plans are made for the observar of Sept. 24 as Bally day in the Bibl school of the Congregational church A special programme of exercises

Choir Going to Worcester Sept. 29. Artists' night at the Worcester mu sical festival, Sept. 29, has been se lected as the time when the choir of the Congregational church will make

SALUTE "OLD GLORY School Authorities of Perth Amboy N. J., Suspend Girl.

Trenton, N. J. Sept. 14.—Assistant State School Supt. Betts today de-cided that the action of Perth Am-boy school authorities in suspending

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business than the completing of the taking of the evidence in the case of Michael Grimshaw vs. the town of Killingly was transacted. The arguments in the case will be made this (Friday) morning, when there will also years old, refused to salute the flag transactory.

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